

DRY LEADERS AT WHEELER RITES

Anti-Saloon League Chief Lies Beside Wife

Public Allowed to View Body in Church

governor of Ohio Among Honorary Pallbearers

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 8. (P.)—Anti-Saloon League leaders from over the country today attended funeral services for Wayne R. Wheeler, general counsel of the league.

The public was permitted to view the body as it lay in state at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church. A guard of honor stood beside the body.

TRAINSPASSE FOR GRANDMA

She Puts Her Grand-daughters on Cars and Takes Plane Herself

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 8. (P.) Trains are all right for children, but they are not modern enough for Mrs. Mary A. Strong, 75 years of age.

At Minneapolis yesterday she put a w o grand-daughters aboard a train, then flew to Duluth herself.

Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery beside her wife.

The list of honorary pallbearers included the Hon. Bonner, Michael Hayes, Governor of Illinois; Mayor Thomas of Columbus, and all anti-Saloon League State superintendents and members of the National Executive Committee who were present.

LAST RITES SAID AT BIER OF LOEW

Noted Men Conduct Body to Final Rest

Pastor for Twenty Years Voices Eulogy

Screen and Theater World Pauses in Tribute

GLEN COVE (N. Y.) Sept. 8. (P.)

While the theatrical world paused in tribute to one of its greatest figures, funeral services were conducted for Marcus Loew at home.

"He died here. He was head of the Loew Vaudeville Circuit and president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Motion Picture Corporation.

Rev. Aaron Eisman, who had known the Loew family for twenty

CARIBOU CUT COMMUNICATION

ANCHORAGE (Alaska) Sept. 8. (P.)—Migrating caribou, crowding through a canyon near here, have destroyed wires and tripods along the Alaska Railroad, cutting off communication along the line to Fairbanks. Linemen making repairs were forced to work in the intervals between the appearance of stampedes. One large herd was forced into a canyon by oncoming thousands of the animals behind.

years, officiated. Pallbearers included David Warfield, Nicholas M. Schenck, David Bernstein, Adolph Zukor, Joseph Michael, John Golden, Leo Lillard, Charles M. Howell, Edward A. Schley, Will H. Hause, Aaron Jones, Arthur Briebana, E. F. Albee and J. Robert Rubin.

Burial was at Forest Hills.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE PAID FILM LEADER IN STUDIOS

Illustration on Picture Page

As funeral services were being conducted yesterday for Marcus Loew in Cypress Hills, N. Y., the screen colony in Los Angeles and Hollywood joined the employees of the Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer studios at Culver City in holding memorial services for the film magnate. Similar honor was paid Mr. Loew at Universal City and virtually the same tribute was paid at the other studios.

Burial was at Forest Hills.

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At the M-G-M studios directors and executives, actors and workers gathered on the studio lawn before the gates to pay their respects to Mr. Loew.

The West Coast theaters did not open until 1:30 o'clock and the memorial program was observed shortly after.

Whistles will blow and the fire bell

will ring to tell the people the time has arrived for them to go to the gates of Rapid City to bid good-bye to President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The stores and factories have been asked to close for three-quarters of an hour so everyone can get in on time.

Major Japan will make a speech and the President is expected to respond briefly.

"The rise of Marcus Loew—his progress from a poor boy through the international leadership of finance and wealth," said Dr. Magnin, "are all great drama—but greater than it all was the man—simple, modest, sweet and kind. I have known him since his many charities and good deeds; and in these things are his greatness rather than the physical evidence of these great buildings and his power."

Dr. Giannini, president of the East River National Bank of New York, and business associate as well as close personal friend of the dead film leader, spoke of the man as he knew him.

"Marcus Loew was a faithful husband," he said, "a loving father and steadfast friend to those who loved him, who loved his God, his neighbor, and his country. The true memorial of the man is his life and the example he has set for us all to follow behind. In business he was a man of honor; his word was as good as the gold coin from the government's mint."

"He was the embodiment of youth; it is hard to realize even now that Marcus Loew is dead. He embarked on a new industry—an industry of youth with all the enthusiasm and energy of youth. He exemplified the spirit of youth and of America, strenuous, forward moving, progressive. He set the standard from which motion pictures are to be measured."

"We are told that the President has enjoyed his sojourn here and derived great benefit from it. We are pleased if these be the facts, because of the man's high ideals and his desire to do his duty and his desire to contribute to his recognition and we want him to come again."

INSPECTS MINER

Mr. Coolidge received a large number of persons today to shake hands and say good-bye, but no conference was listed for either today or tomorrow.

After leaving the executive office he motored to the State School of Mines, which is located here, and inspected the mines and the experiments it is making in the interests of more efficient mining.

The Black Hills are rich in minerals of many kinds and hold the largest gold mine in the world.

Announcement was made today that the degree of doctor of science will be conferred upon the President.

On receipt of a cable from Europe from Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, memorial services were held on the memorial lot.

Promptly at 10 a.m. Major George Rice sounded taps. Stars, directors, officials, extras and every person on the lot stopped the work, whether on the stage or the sets, and the minute of silence was observed at the identical moment that the theater and motion-picture magnate's body was being lowered to its last resting place.

AT UNIVERSAL CITY

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The services opened with music by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio orchestra, which, during the course of the service, played hymns and addresses with the reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, and closed with prayer in which he was joined by his wife, Mrs. Coolidge, and his son, Mr. John E. Magnin, and his wife, Mrs. Magnin.

The services were held in the studio.

Virginia Hero's
Victory Unsung
Story of South Savior
of Thomas Jefferson
Parish Also Enabled
to Escape Redcoats
Ride Given Scent
in Histories

The Fool Englishman

By
FRANK CRANE



Algernon's face expressed the most noise surprise—"Duccedly exciting, isn't it?"

mostly in the daytime, too. There are a great many hold-ups at night."

"Hold-ups? What are they?"

"Why, robberies, you know. Masked men hold the train up and rob all the passengers."

"How extrawhaly! Do they do this often?"

"Oh, tolerably. Some lines have hold-ups every night, but on the Tehuantepec line they don't usually have 'em except Tuesdays and Saturdays."

Algernon's face expressed the most noise surprise.

"Deucedly exciting, isn't it?" he remarked.

"I guess you," returned Sam. "Something doing about them."

"You wait till you get to Chicago, though," I interrupted.

"That's right," echoed Sam and

"Is—is—do you have any trouble with the Indians there?" inquired Algernon.

"In the summer only," I said.

"I guess you," said Sam. "I'm not in the woods much in summer."

"But in the winter they mostly keep in the woods, and we are seldom bothered by them."

"All cowboys, don't you know, and that sort of thing?" asked Algernon.

"Do they come right into the city?"

"In! Well, I should remark! Right south of where I live, in a covered house, you stop at the Auditorium, and almost any fine afternoon you can see them chasing a pack of Indians or a herd of longhorns steer down Michigan Avenue."

Algernon's face was lit up with interest. He tossed off the last drops of tea from his cup, and said:

"I guess you," he said. "I'm not for anything. It makes me rattling good sport. Can a man get a chance to join in—that is, do you think?"

"Well, don't know about that," answered Sam. "You know, there's a certain particular about Englishmen. Foolish prejudices, of course. What do you think, Top?"

"Oh, I guess I got 'em," said I. "I know the mayor. You come along, Mr. Suffolk, and we'll see that you have a horse and gun."

"By Jove!" said the Englishman.

"Indeed! How extrawhaly!"

"You'd better travel on our train,"

he said, with a smile.

"I'm not in the woods much in summer," he said, with a smile.

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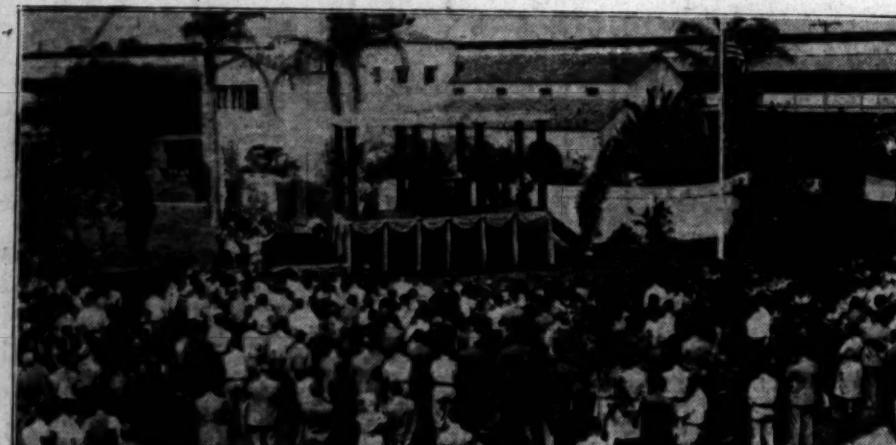
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Hollywood Pays Final Tribute to Memory of Motion-Picture Pioneer



Final Tribute of the Film Colony Was Paid the Memory of Marcus Loew, pioneer and one of the greatest constructionists the industry has known, at impressive memorial services held yesterday at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City. Photo shows throng which includes many celebrities, during progress of services.



Derailment of the Shasta Limited North of Woodland, Cal., Tuesday was due to a defective rail which should have been detected with proper inspection, a board of inquiry, convened at Woodland, decided. Merchants and trainmen composed the board. A general view of the wreck in which none was killed, is presented above. (P. & A. photo.)



The Beginning of an Aerial Journey Which Set Europe Agog is shown in the above photo depicting the undaunted Levine taking off from Le Bourget Field, Paris, for London on his first solo hop. Levine nearly wrecked the plane in landing attempt at London. (P. & A. photo.)



A Lot of Horse and Some Girl are caught above by the camera at Sacramento State Fair. The girl is Ann Dempster, film actress who awarded prizes at horse show, and the horse is one of the mammoth draft animals who drew blue ribbons at show.



Ten-Day Notification Period Required by Law in France had barely expired when William K. Vanderbilt, II, led Mrs. Rosamund Lancaster Warburton to altar. This photo, transmitted from Paris by Bartlane process, shows bride and groom following marriage. (Copyright, F. & A. photo.)



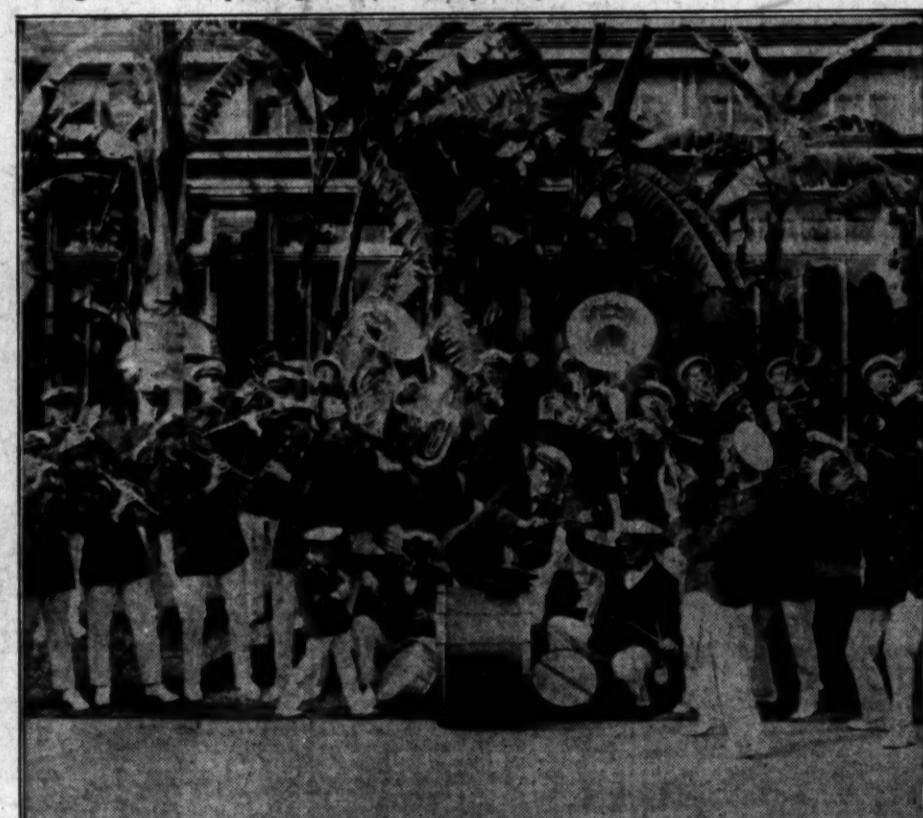
Passengers Rescued From the Princess Charlotte in Wrangell Narrows disaster, are shown in the above photo, the first to reach the Southland, aboard the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey vessel Explorer. The Princess Charlotte grounded on Vichnefski Rock at south end of Narrows, imperiling lives of 260 passengers. (P. & A. photo.)



Arrest of Half Caste Yaqui Indian and two asserted Mexican Reds broke up plot to rock nation with bombing, Brooklyn police believe. Bombs and maps showing proposed distribution of infernal machines at important points, were taken with plotters. Officer with bomb above. (P. & A. photo.)

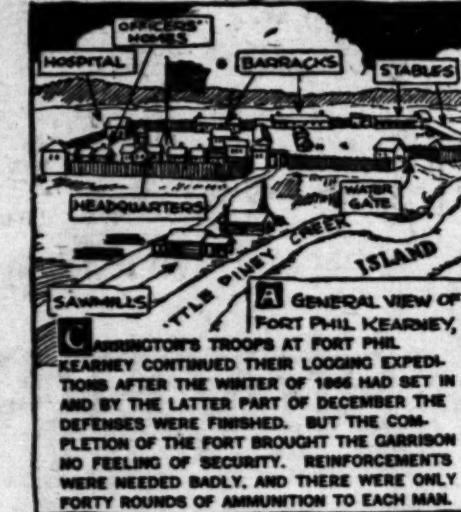


After He Had Opened His Parachute Some 3000 Feet in the Air, Corp. Huffman of the Marine Corps spent the remainder of the journey earth-flating a rubber life raft upon which he rowed to safety when he drove Potomac River. The feat was accomplished as test under supervision of aviation division. (Paramount News photo.)



Saturday Night Will be Red Letter Night at Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, with a new stock company under the management of Norman Sproawl opening an engagement, and Roberts' Golden State Band appearing in concert before and during opening performance. Photo shows the popular musical organization rehearsing for event.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 816 The Story of Fort Phil Kearney—Part VIII Attack on the Wood Train.



A GENERAL VIEW OF FORT PHIL KEARNEY, CARRINGTON'S TROOPS AT FORT PHIL KEARNEY CONTINUED THEIR LOGGING EXPEDITIONS AFTER THE WINTER OF 1866 HAD SET IN AND BY THE LATTER PART OF DECEMBER THE DEFENSES WERE FINISHED. BUT THE COMPLETION OF THE FORT BROUGHT THE GARRISON NO FEELING OF SECURITY. REINFORCEMENTS WERE NEEDED BADLY, AND THERE WERE ONLY FORTY ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION TO EACH MAN.



HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY, IN WASHINGTON, ON DEC. 8, 1866, PRESIDENT JOHNSON GRATULATED CONGRESS UPON THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY WITH THE SIOUX AT FORT LARAMIE, AND THE REIGN OF PEACE IN THE FAR WEST. AT THAT VERY MOMENT, FORT PHIL KEARNEY WAS ALMOST IN A STATE OF SIEGE.



ON DECEMBER 19TH, THE WOOD TRAIN, RETURNING FROM THE PINEY ISLAND LOGGING CAMP, WAS ATTACKED BY A HORDE OF RED-SKINS. A PICKET POST SIGNALLED THE FORT, AND A STRONG CAVALRY DETACHMENT UNDER CAPTAIN POWELL DASHED OUT TO RESCUE THE TRAIN.

It's a Long Trip for a Grownup, but 8-year-old

Moore of San Francisco thinks nothing of

the journey from New York to Paris un-

panied, save for a flaxen-haired doll

Muriel with her doll abroad liner as they left

New York. (P. & A. photo.)

The silk covering ma-

Both sides of the

with a stitched pat-

Exception

12

Taffeta and Pillows

PILLOWS which are

entered in the 12

are seldom to be found

Taffeta Pillows suit

boudoir are large and

of flowers and ribbons

and half circle. Col-

black, corn and orang

The Velvet Pillows

shapes and are com-

making them suitable

drawing rooms.

In black, gold, multi-

Either style at \$67.50

SEVENTEEN

12-Years-on-

Table Lamp Shades and

THE pottery Lamp is

blue are unusual

boudoir designs molded

The parchmentized

plement the bases are

with the shape and co-

These lamps are

may be used for

twin lamps.

Their worth is

emphasized at this

SEVENTEEN

12-Years-on-

Silk Comforters

JAP Silk Comforters fill

are light in weight

find them at such an

proves the significance

Years-on-7th-Street Sal-

The silk covering ma-

shades.

Both sides of the

with a stitched pat-

Exception

SECOND

12-Years-on-7

Linen Damask Colored

FINE Linen Damask

center patterns a

borders of blue, gold or

The quality is fine an

colored borders make

breakfast and luncheon

Clothes 59x59 and 6

Clothes 59x70 and 6

breakfast

SECON

12-Years-on-7

2000 Yards of Cretonne in Crash

crash) background

ornamental patterns of

an event in the Drap-

shoppers will attend.

per slipcovers, pillows,

30-inch width at \$6.50

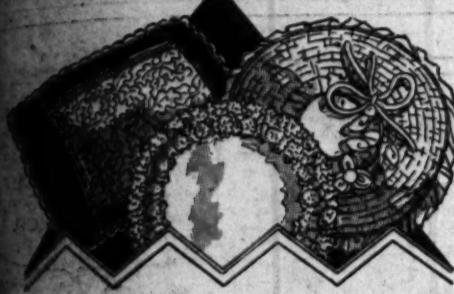
SIXTH

12-Years-on-7

ture Pioneer

J. W. Robinson Co.

12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale (on Sale Today)



Taffeta and Velvet Pillows at \$5.75

PILLOWS which are as good-looking as these entered in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale are seldom to be found at this price.

Taffeta Pillows suitable for living rooms and boudoir are large and distinctive with trimmings of flowers and ribbons. In round, oval, square or half circle. Colors of rose, green, blue, black, corn and orange.

The Velvet Pillows are in oblong and square shapes and are combined with rich brocades, making them suitable for living rooms and boudoir rooms.

In black, gold, mulberry, red, rose and green. Either style at \$5.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale



Table Lamps and Shades at \$16.50

THE pottery Lamp Bases of yellow, green or blue are unusual in their shape with embossed designs molded in the earthenware.

The parchmentized paper shades which complement the bases are decorated to harmonize with the shape and coloring of the pottery.

These lamps are of large size and may be used for a single table or as pair lamps.

Their worth cannot be over emphasized at this price of \$16.50.

SEVENTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Silk Comforts \$15

SILK Comforts filled with fine lamb's wool are light in weight without being heavy. To buy them at such an astonishingly low price proves the significance of the values in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

The silk covering may be selected in a variety

Both sides of the comfort are of silk, with a stitched pattern. Exceptional at \$15.

SECOND FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Linen Damask Sets—Colored Borders

Linen Damask Cloths have attractive center patterns and wide colored bands of blue, gold or green.

The quality is fine and evenly woven and the colored borders make these sets attractive for dinner and luncheon use.

Size 60x84 and 6 napkins at \$6.75 a set. Size 60x70 and 6 napkins at \$7.95 a set.

SECOND FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

100 Yards of Cretonne 50c

CRETONNE in Crash and Shikii (similar to cretonne) backgrounds with decorative and floral patterns of flowers and birds, makes most in the Drapery Section which wise will attend.

for curtains, pillows, hangings and draperies. Width 56 inches.

SIXTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

FOUR MORE DAYS NOW—Friday—Saturday ALL DAY—Monday—AND TUESDAY. Four Great Days, each day a completely planned GENERAL SALE in itself.



Finer Oriental Rugs

SAROUK Oriental Rugs known for their clear beautiful colorings and silk-like lustre, Keshans, Kirmans, Ispahans, Muntazas and Kemeress Rugs, all of them of the finer quality are priced for the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale at these exceptional prices.

Sarouks

Size 4x7 at \$125

Size 13.2x23.10 in rose at \$2600. Size 10.7x18 in blue at \$1500.
Size 13x19.10 in rose at \$2050. Size 11x15.4 in rose at \$1250.
Size 11.10x2.12 in blue at \$1665.

Keshan

Size 10.2x17.6 in dark wine at \$1935.
Size 10.3x16.8 in dark wine at \$1845.

Kirman

Size 12.2x16.3 in blue at \$1195.
Size 11x17.6 in blue at \$1250.

Ispahan

Size 12.5x22 in rose at \$1375.

Muntaza

Size 12.7x20.6 in rose at \$975.
Size 12.5x18 in rose at \$850.

Kemeres

Size 12.2x19.9 in blue at \$715.
Size 10.7x17.6 in rose at \$525.

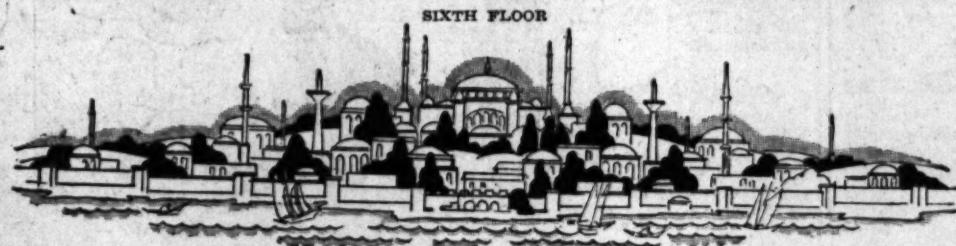
Mosoul

3.6x6 MOSOUL RUGS at \$39.75
3x5 BELOU RUGS at \$25

Also many other kinds and sizes at special prices.

Oriental Runners in size, approximately, 3 ft. wide to 10 and 11 ft. long.

SIXTH FLOOR



Sterling Silver At \$3.00 to \$9.00

THIS fine quality of Sterling Silver which is entered in this fourth day of the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale is deserving of much higher prices than those which will secure them.

STERLING SILVER BASKETS at \$7.50.
STERLING SILVER SUGAR AND CREAMERS at \$9.
STERLING SILVER MAYONNAISE SETS at \$7.50.

Silver Plated Plates \$3.00

SILVER Plated Sandwich or Cake Plates are of excellent quality of silver plate with a pierced and hammered design on the border.

Exceptional at \$3.00.

FIRST FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale



Colored Stem Glassware \$5

ALL Sherbet Glasses and Tall Goblets with dainty etching and bases of colored green or amber glass will create a sensation in the 12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale.

It is a pleasure indeed to find such very attractive glassware at this price which generally secures a less fine quality.

In choice of either amber or green stem and foot. Exceptional at \$5.00 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale



Heaters \$21.50

PACIFIC Gas Radiant Heaters of good size are well made to give satisfactory and economical service.

Not only are these Heaters durable and safe but they are ornamental as well, and are in brass finish.

The price is made specially low at \$21.50.

SIXTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Collapsible Ironing Boards

RIGID Ironing Boards are well constructed and may be easily folded and put away. A sale price at \$2.95.

Ironing Board Pads and Covers at 95c.

SIXTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Cocoa Door Mats 75c

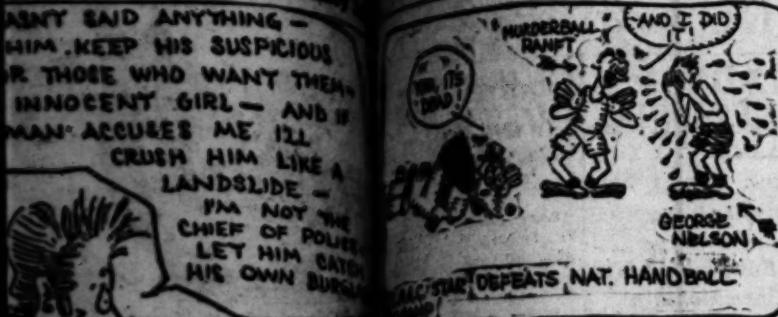
INDIA Cocoa Door Mats, thick and heavy quality, at 75c each.

SIXTH FLOOR
12-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

SEPTEMBER 9, 1927.

Cubs Wallop Cards and Regain Third Place

By Sidney



SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES Times

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927.



TILDEN BEATS COCHET; LA COSTE TRIMS JOHNSTON

FIFTY-FIFTH
WIN FOR ROOTCubs Headed
Up Again

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburgh	76	83	580
New York	75	83	580
Chicago	75	87	571
St. Louis	73	84	570
Cincinnati	60	68	460
Boston	55	73	450
Brooklyn	56	76	424
Philadelphia	45	84	364

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 7.

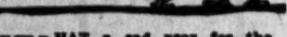
Games Today

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

RABBIT
PUNCHESPAUL
LOWRY

WATSON HAD THE twenty-fifth victory of his career when he beat the last scurvy except the fifth. Schubert was one in the fifth. The Cub's record was 16-16 and allowed an average of 1.6 runs per game. The only team to beat the Cub's was the Cardinals, 11 to 7, and with back to back to third place in the National League pennant race.

The Cub's record was 16-16 and allowed an average of 1.6 runs per game. The only team to beat the Cub's was the Cardinals, 11 to 7, and with back to back to third place in the National League pennant race.

John McHugh, former State champion, stoked the best round of his career here today to defeat Egan, 2 and 1. The San Fran-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

By ERIC

Two New Ones

AT LEFT
Bench-made shoe
with the narrower
French toe.

\$10.00

BELOW
Good-looking shoe
of tan calf; has
short wing tip.

\$8.50

Both Are
ROSSETT
Shoesthat they
are good-looking.

By CARL

MAN? SO THE KID IS HAVING TROUBLE WITH HIS FOOLS. HE'S A LOYAL LAD AND I HATE TO LOSE HIM BUT WELL, I DECIDE BY TOMORROW!

Men's Shop
JONES SHOE CO.216 West 6th St.
Also to Mullen & Bluett on Sixth
We're Open Saturday EveningsEGAN LOSES IN
TITLE DEFENSE

McHugh Beats Champ, 2 and 1, in Del Monte Feature

Moe and Neville Eliminated
Before SemifinalsAll Southern Californians
Out of TournamentSAD DAY FOR
SOUTHERNERSCHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Third Round

Frank Dolp Defeated Don Mo.

3 and 1.

Johnny McHugh defeated H.

Chandler Egan, 2 and 1.

Chuck Hunter defeated Jack

Neville, 1 up, at nineteenth hole.

Heinie Schmidt defeated Eddie

Wilhelm, 1 up.

Second Round

Don Moe defeated Francis

Brown, 4 and 3.

Johnny McHugh defeated W. C.

O. Smith, 5 and 4.

Frank Dolp defeated Gil Eckles,

3 and 2.

Jack Neville defeated Roy Moe,

2 up.

Chuck Hunter defeated Stanton

Hight, 7 and 6.

H. Chandler Egan defeated Dr.

Paul Hunter, 5 and 3.

Heinie Schmidt defeated Ralph

Thompson, 1 up, at twentieth hole.

Eddie Wilhelm defeated Dink

Templeton, 3 and 1.

BL BILL WISE

"Times" Staff Correspondent

DEL MONTE, Sept. 8.—Chandler

Egan, distinguished Pacific Northwest

veteran, faltered in defense of his

title over the Pebble Beach course

here today, and in company with all

Southern Californians, passed out of the sixteenth annual

competition for the California State

amateur golf championship.

Johnny McHugh, former State

champion, stoked the best round of

his career here today to defeat

Egan, 2 and 1. The San Fran-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

By ERIC

TUNNEY RESUMES RING WORK
TODAY AFTER FORCED REST;
BAD EYE REPORTED HEALED

TUNNEY CAMP, LAKE VILLA (IL) Sept. 8. (AP)—Refreshed by two days of rest despite the sticky heat that has settled over the Cedar Point Country Club, Gene Tunney will resume his labors tomorrow to fit himself for defense of his heavyweight championship against Jack Dempsey, who has been absent from the scene since inflicting a wound in Gene's eyebrow, is due back in camp tomorrow along with Jim Driscoll, who seems to be ready for the Philadelphia conquest of Dempsey last fall. Jimmy will master mind again in Gene's corner. Wiggin has some little difficulties on his own behalf in Indiana.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

The session again will be public

and, contrary to the past two days,

the only credentials necessary to pass

the long police line and view the

fights will be a few dollars.

The cut inflicted in Gene's

eyebrow by Chuck

Wiggin in a

sparring bout

Tuesday has not healed to a mere

scab, that scarcely shows through the

eyebrow. During the six rounds of

boxing planned for tomorrow, Gene

probably will wear an eye pro

tection device to prevent

reopening of the wound. The cham

pion, as a rule, never wears the

customary leather helmet of the train

ing ring.

Gene devoted the day to books and

golf after rising late in the morning.

A heavy thunderstorm that swept

down through the chain of lakes

yesterday, the training failed to dis

urb his slumber, although the club

house shook and trees near by were

shattered by lightning.

With Eddie Egan, Gene's intel

ligent sparring partner, and co

-instructor in his moments, the title-holder toiled under

the trees on the rolling lawn

until the sun drove the pair in

door. Then Tunney, the boxer and

teacher, trudged to the Conesus

Links, about fifteen miles from

here, to show him a bit about

golf. Eddie is a former Yale

scholar, and a crack heavyweight

in several languages.

Several Chicago heavyweights due

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

By BOB RAY

Behind the effective hurling of
Handsome Hal Gardner, late of the
University of Washington, Marty
Krebs, Avenue C, Angels made 11
straight over the Hollywood Stars by
winning 10-3, in a 10-inning game.The Angels got 10 hits, while the Stars
scattered 10. The other two teams
were the other two, the Seraphs and the
Demolition Boys.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

HAL GARDNER HURLS ANGELS
TO THIRD STRAIGHT, 7 TO 2

BY BOB RAY

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(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

STANDINGS & RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

OAKLAND 103 65 .613

SEATTLE 96 72 .552

SAN FRANCISCO 93 77 .547

PORTLAND 82 81 .500

SACRAMENTO 83 85 .494

MIAMI 78 92 .459

HOLLYWOOD 77 93 .453

LOS ANGELES 65 105 .382

Yesterday's Results

NEW YORK, 2; BOSTON, 1.

DETROIT, 1; BIRMINGHAM, 2.

PORTLAND, 2; PORTLAND, 1.

OAKLAND, 4; OAKLAND, 2.

MIAMI, 7; SAN FRANCISCO, 6.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 6.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

"MURDER BALL" RANFT BEATS CHAMP

National Titleholder Falls Before Speedy Mercuryite

"BIG BILL" GIVES YANKS
EVEN BREAK IN PLAYCalifornian Dropped from Doubles
Team; Hunter Wins Davis Cup
Job for Crucial Match

By ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. (AP)—Wielding as potent a racquet as he ever has flashed in international tennis competition, "Big Bill" Tilden turned the tables on his French rival, Henri Cochet, today and enabled America to break even with France in the first two matches of the Davis Cup challenge round.

Tilden, with an attack of dazzling

brilliance, outstrokes and outplays

Cochet in four thrilling sets, de

ciding by scores

of 6-4, 6-2,

8

WHAT'S DOING
today

Southern California Manufacturer and Merchants Club, South Broadway, Daily, 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles City Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Musical program.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce women's business, building, special and power and water resource committee meetings, committee room, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12th and Spring.

Altadena Club-Ex-Rotarians' luncheon meeting, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 431 West Seventh street, noon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Sigma, 18th and Broadway, 9 to 11 a.m.

National Conference of Catholic Charities, Biltmore, all day.

Los Angeles Radio Show Beautiful Ambassador Auditorium, 2:30 to 11 p.m.

Free lecture on "Cost Accounting," Accounting Education Institute, 400 South Hill street, 7:30 p.m. J. A. Sende, certified public accountant, speaker.

Southern California Veterans' Association, Los Angeles, Pacific Palisades, all day.

State Convention of California Association of Occupational Therapy, Southwestern, 120 South Broadway, all day.

California Admission Day fest of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, Los Angeles Union Station, 10 a.m.

Women's Symphony Orchestra reunion meeting, 240 South Windham Boulevard, afternoon.

Children's one-hour program of Indian legends, Thrasher room, Public Library, Fifth street and Grand avenue, 10 a.m. Mrs. C. Olin Bruce, speaker.

Concerts, Westgate Park, 8:30 p.m. Municipal Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Motion Picture, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Hollywood, Los Angeles.

Ringling Brothers' Circus, Washington and Hill streets, 4 and 6 p.m.

Hollywood, Hollywood Legion Stadium, evening, Roy Wally vs. Harry Goldstein.

State Societies.

Tennis Society meeting, States' Section Clubhouse, 1137 South Hope street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Whale of a Man Lives."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire Center, "Seven Heaven."

"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Kings of Kings."

Circus, "The Big Show."

Hollywood Boulevard—"Mockery."

Low's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Three's a Crowd."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Out of the Blue."

"Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Magic Flame."

Rialto, 512 South Broadway.

The Way of All Flesh, Woodward, Washington and Vermont—"Chang."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Cheating Cheaters."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Green Goddess."

Krenek Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Sun-Up."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"What Are You Doing Home?"

Woolsey, Thrasher, 1733 North Vine—"It Was Rich."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth and Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"On the Way."

Marin, 744 South Broadway—"Seventh Heaven."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gowen—"Exposure."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"Selling Out."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Going Crooked."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"The Wild Westcott."

Varieties

Olympus, Ninth and Broadway—Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Mercedes.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burke.

Pasadena, Seventh and Hill—Eva

Tunney.

Bank Interests in Holding Unit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8. (Exclusive)—It became known in banking circles today that a new company under the name of the San Diego First National Company has been organized as a holding organization for the First National Trust and Savings Bank and its newly purchased of which from the Spreckels interest was previously announced. According to information reaching this city, "it is the purpose of the new company to engage in bond financing in handling the deal." Details and terms have not been indicated.

Coincident with news of the action, the corporation department issued a permit to the new company to sell directors' qualifying shares to F. J. Belcher, Jr., and J. M. Jennings, C. W. McCaughan, and D. E. Garretson for \$27.50 a share.

Ginning Ahead of Last Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (P)—Continuation of this year's growth figures prior to the 1st inst., total 1,540,925 bales, counting round bales, as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 995,556 bales, including 1,000,000 round bales and 1,000,000 round bales for 1926, the Census Bureau announced today.

California, Sept. 8. (P)—A total of 1,522,000 bales, including 1,000,000 round bales and 1,000,000 round bales for 1926, the Census Bureau announced today.

Great numbers of Moslem women are supporting a campaign for uniform dress for all women in Turkey.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropoitan, 6700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, 8.—(R) H. R. Herzer, Meteorologist.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.77 in. 5 p.m., 30.74. Thermometer registered 68.6 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast; 4 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southeast; 4 p.m., 68 per cent. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 69 per cent; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Temperature, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall, for seven days, 0.00 in. in the city. Weather conditions, normal. Weather Bureau, 12th and Spring street, noon.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Sept. 8: Light to moderate showers have been reported during the twenty-four hours in the Eastern L.A. region and in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. In the Coast Range and in the mountains of the Sierra Nevada, light to moderate showers have been reported generally elsewhere. It was clear this morning except in the coastal stations. Fair weather and moderate temperatures are expected to continue through the day and night, with moderate temperatures.

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Missing-Witness Clew Sought in Swimming-Pool Mystery Death

QUEST PRESSED AFTER INQUEST

Coroner's Jury Unable to Reach Verdict

Man Wanted Asserted to be Friend of Widow

Testimony Given on Struggle in Beach Plunge

Failure of J. Olsen to appear as a witness in the inquest into the death of Clarence Pratt, found dead in the Ocean Park plunge more than a week ago, caused Venice and Los Angeles police to begin a widespread search for him.

The Coroner's jury, after hearing the other witnesses, report that it is unable to determine whether Pratt died of natural causes or was killed by some alkaloidal substance found in the stomach when an autopsy was performed on the body Wednesday.

The body was found in the plunge a week ago Sunday by a small boy wading out into the deeper portion of the pool. It was thought for a time that the victim was Clarence O'Brien. But at the inquest yesterday the victim was positively identified by his mother, Mrs. Mary Pratt, as her son. She stated that he came to Venice April 21 from Magna, Utah. He is asserted to have assumed the name of O'Brien to escape creditors in the Utah city.

AGREEMENT WITH WIFE
It also was brought out in the testimony that Pratt had his wife, Mrs. Ethel Pratt, had formed a sort of gentleman's agreement under which each was free to seek companions from the opposite sex at pleasure. Olsen, who was swimming in deep water, she said, when he grabbed her and dragged her down into the water after exclaiming: "Now you're going to die."

When she came to the surface, she said, her husband had disappeared.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Subsequently the wife said she learned of the finding of the body in the plunge and identified it as that of her husband.

Allen Sirrus of Beverly Hills, another witness, told of being ordered away from the Pratt home on the Sabbath preceding Pratt's disappearance. He said he had been invited to the house, he said, to invite Mrs. Pratt to a dance, believing her to be Pratt's sister, instead of his wife.

The mother, the mother, also told of receiving a telegram in Utah stating that her son was in serious condition. But upon arrival here she said, she found him in excellent health and the telegram apparently a fake.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)
new plan of closing up the Almoe McPhersons, and having soul savers come to your house and reason with you, is rather terrifying.

People in this day and generation live less so public that the home has become more than ever a refuge. You certainly have a right, once inside your own front door, to be free from invasion of any kind.

Half the people I know do not even have their telephone numbers in the book. I don't want anybody to come to my house to save my soul—or for any other purpose.

I want them to come to the office—and just try to get into the office!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Charlie Chaplin, the poorer by a million from high romance, has donned grease paint and has returned to the business of making pictures.

Chaplin is the greatest genius that the theater world has produced in this generation—perhaps in any generation. But he seems singularly unsuccessful as a husband.

Just as the stars of Hollywood now turn over their business to financial experts and mostly live on an allowance, eventually they will have to turn over their love affairs to experts. It seems like a great opening for Elinor Glyn.

Film Man Hurt in Auto Crash

John W. Considine, 31 years of age, motion-picture producer, 1850 Wilcox avenue, was painfully cut and bruised about the head last night when his car, in which he was riding with John Ellis at the wheel, collided with a Warner drive by Edward T. Tamm, 6117 Warner avenue, at Sixth and Catalina streets. Considine was being driven to his home and was traveling north on Catalina street when the accident occurred. Ellis' car had considerably slowed and shaken up.

Edward Gorman, who was riding with Miller, also was severely lacerated, but suffered no serious damage to the arms and shoulders. All were taken to the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital where they were treated by Dr. Saffrin after which they were taken home. While the district detectives were assigned to investigate the accident.

WILMAR DECLINES ANNEXATION PLAN

Residents of Wilmar voted 4 to 1 against annexing to San Gabriel yesterday, according to a late report from a San Gabriel official last night.

BOY WILL GIVE CONCERT
A. Frank, boy violinist, will give a concert next Sunday at the Lacy Cox Violin School, 2062 North Highland avenue. This concert celebrates the informal opening of the Lacy Cox Violin School, which is to be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Cox, former assistants of Leopold Auer. The pupil is invited.

FRIEND FIXER-OF-TAG FAILS Actress Pays for Too Much Auto Speed



Adele Arbo and Municipal Judge Valentine

THERE is no such a thing as a "pull with the judge" in the City Traffic Court, Miss Adele Arbo, stage actress, learned yesterday to her sorrow.

The actress was haled into court yesterday by Municipal Judge Valentine after she had failed to appear to answer a charge of speeding thirty-five miles an hour in a fifteen-mile zone at Thirty-ninth street and Normandie avenue on June 18, last.

RIVER BOARD TO MEET HERE

(Continued from First Page)
power benefits, that is properly a question to be determined by Con-

gress."

Gov. Young probably will be unable to return to Denver as it was learned John L. Bacon of San Diego is chairman of the commission, with Mr. Mathews and Earl C. Pound of the Imperial Valley serving as members.

The executive committee, chosen by the Colorado River Aqueduct Association to develop a program of pro-

motion in operation of the Metropolitan Water District Act, will meet for the first time tomorrow morning at the department offices.

Woman Chief in Chest Drive Names Officers

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, only woman colonel of a business district division of the Los Angeles Community Chest, announced appointment of division officers to work under her in the fourth annual Chest, scheduled to start on Oct. 1.

The division, No. 1, embraces the northwestern section of the downtown district.

S. W. James will be vice-chairman and colonel of the division and the

majors will be Peter J. Barone, Mrs. John Riggio, Moore, Charles E. Morris, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Morris.

Mrs. Ashley, who is president of the Young Women's Christian Association, past president of Ebell Club, a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross, and a member of the City Board of Education, long has been active in club and social service work.

The majors will be Peter J. Barone, Mrs. John Riggio, Moore, Charles E. Morris, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Morris.

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The Times, and The Times

and the Young Women's Christian Association, past president of Ebell Club, a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross, and a member of the City Board of Education, long has been active in club and social service work.

This is the first of several such affairs scheduled by the exhibitors, one in October to be of unusual significance.

The pirate crew, made up of girls from The Times, and The Times

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SHE WON'T HAVE FAR TO MOVE

Actress Plans to Wed Man Next Door

THE job the moving man will do, according to the information given at the marriage license bureau yesterday when the couple applied for a license to wed.

Mrs. McGuire gave her address as 501 Fuller street; Landy gave his as 501 Fuller street; Landy said he is a chief of the publicity department for the First Nations studies. The wedding date is set as the 18th inst. and it is to be followed by a honeymoon at Lake Louise.

PARRISH FIGHTS PEAT-BED FIRES

Vigorous Letter Demands Flames Be Quenched

Health Officer Points Out Duty to Council

City Asks Legal Opinion on Putting Out Blaze

Health Officer Parrish, in a vigorous letter received by the City Council yesterday, declares it is the duty of the city government to extinguish the twelve-acre peat-bed fire near Jefferson street and Hauser Boulevard. He declares the fire is a serious health menace to residents within the mile radius of the fire. Frank C. Mallard, who protested to the Council at Wednesday's meeting on the failure of the city to put out the fire, was present at yesterday's Council meeting, but no action was taken. The letter of Dr. Parrish will probably be sent to the City Attorney.

It is a violation of law to fasten plates to anything, such as bumpers, lights or accessories, or to allow them to become covered with mud, dust or grease, so that the numbers cannot be read easily.

Out of 2000 working boys to whom health tests were given in New York City, only 220 were pronounced physi-

LICENSE PLATE RULES GIVEN

Officer in KHJ Talk Explains Mode of affixing and Care Necessary

Motorists are urged to exercise more care in attaching license plates to their cars by Sergt. E. L. Johnson, of the police bureau of public safety.

Johnson declares that he and the defendants in the action, DeKalb Spurin and H. J. Kimmier, with un-

warranted and premeditated assault

in a talk over KHJ yesterday.

The plates should be attached in such a manner as to prevent them from swinging, he said, and be at a minimum distance of sixteen inches from the ground, in a position to be clearly visible.

It is a violation of law to fasten plates to anything, such as bumpers, lights or accessories, or to allow them to become covered with mud, dust or grease, so that the numbers cannot be read easily.

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cially normal.

DELAY GRANTED IN STOCK TRIALS

(Continued from First Page)

\$180,000, and M. Sloesburg, eight

counts, \$222,000.

Commenting on a suit for \$400,000

damages he filed in Superior Court yesterday, Asst. Atty. Gen. John yesterday

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Spurin and H. J. Kimmier, with un-

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South Pasadena Names Manager

(Continued from First Page)

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 8. (Ex-

clusive)—After interviewing forty-

seven applicants, the City Council

today appointed O. S. C. City Man-

ager of the Stockbreaker Co.

Roen was City Manager of Ontario

for six years and was the first to ap-

ply for the position of all the applicants.

Roen will assume his new

position October 1, next, succeeding A.

Stockbreaker, who is to fill a simi-

lar position at Alhambra.

They liked the size; they

liked the feel of the hard

rubber holder; they liked

the color; they liked being

able to get a pen point that

exactly suited their hand-

writing; they liked the big

ink capacity; they liked the

surety with which the ink

flowed the instant the pen

touched paper.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

OFFICERS
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MARIAN OTIS CHALMERS, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.

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Harry Chandler, Mabel Otis Secy. Chandler, Frank X.
Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Secy. Harry Chandler.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY PUBLISHED DEC. 6, 1881—57TH YEAR

RALPH W. TURNER, Manager, Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1927..... 154,000

Sunday only average for August, 1927..... 220,000

Average every day gains over August, 1926..... 6,100

News Bureaus: OFFICES:

Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Honolulu, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, and 250 other cities.

Editorial Office: 250 Madison Avenue, New York Office: 250 Madison Avenue.

San Francisco Office: 742 Market Street.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is on the air and can be found by European travel by the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Abang hayla)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it, and to the use of all news, information and material of all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any error or inaccuracy in any statement will appreciate the courtesy of calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

INCREASES POVERTY
One reason why the poor are always with us is that coal strikes are ditto.

TAKE A SNOOZE
Men need more sleep in hot countries than in cold ones and at last accounts they were getting it—spite of the heat.

HARD TO CATCH
The American Constitution guarantees everyone the inalienable right to pursue happiness, but it doesn't guarantee anyone the capture of it.

NOT MUCH HOPE
There's hope in the prediction that the span of human life is gradually lengthening toward 150 years. Perhaps in a few more decades people will find time to read again.

FEWER LADIES
The old-fashioned man who tossed away his cigar the instant he came into the presence of ladies might do the same thing now if he had enough chances to get the habit.

DON'T KNOW CHILDREN
People who advocate taking all the toy soldiers away from the children, in furtherance of world peace, seem to forget what an awful war the children would start if you tried it.

NOTHING TO FIGHT FOR
Maybe one reason why so many poor couples stick together through thick and thin while so many rich couples separate is to be found in the fact that among poor couples the alimony pickings are almost negligible.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE
British ready agents and brokers are using motion pictures to show various estates and properties that they have for sale or lease. The films are made to show interiors as well as exteriors and enough of it is put in to give sustained interest. This idea has been used in a small way in Los Angeles, but not to the extent that it might be.

BAUTIES OF TEXAS
In a recent beauty test in Hollywood there were fifteen semifinalists and of this number seven of the girls were from Texas. Texas is a big State, but it has beauty to spread over the borders. It may no more be mentioned as the Lone Star State. It has already turned out half a dozen stars of the first and second magnitude and is not yet through.

GRANDMA'S ANKLES
At a beauty contest at a Maine resort a grandmother of better than sixty summers was declared to have the trimmest and neatest pair of ankles. The trouble is that grandma has kept her shins covered for so many years that a lot of folks had forgotten that she had any ankles at all. Now she is just coming into her own and the flat-footed golf and tennis players must take their chance.

MILK FOR MEN
Prohibition has been a good thing for the American cow. It has made milk the leading refreshment for the workers of the country. It must be admitted that for a time beer was a few laps ahead, but with the breweries out of business the Jersey cocktail has come into its own. A bottle of milk graces the lunch of 80 per cent of the toilers of today. Those who declare that milk is only for calves are losing voice.

FRAGRANT FERTILIZER
By using cocoons and other wastes, chemists are now providing the American farmer and gardener with a fragrant fertilizer. It is possible to provide an attractive combination of odors. In the days to come the horticulturist may be able to refresh his orchard with a fertilizer that carries a blend of violet and vanilla. The householder may stimulate his lawn with a soil mixture that suggests lilac and roses. The noses of the neighbors will be lured rather than affronted when the fertilizer goes on.

KILLING HOPE
An American who has been living in Russia for some time says that the great tragedy there is the gradual extinction of the home. Various phases of communal life are extending and frequently a single kitchen will be used by more than a dozen families. In the cities the housing is pitifully inadequate. Half a dozen persons will sleep in a tiny single room. The heads of the house no longer have quarters of their own. The blessings and comforts of privacy are unknown. The citizen is virtually under official inspection at all hours. No matter what developments may come there can be nothing inspiring in such conditions. Any happiness that comes must be found under forced draught. Any progress of the Communists is merely an extension of un-happiness.

NO CLEMENCY WARRANTED
Bringing to bear the same kind of pressure that they have applied to other governors during the last ten years, the friends of Thomas J. Mooney are endeavoring to persuade Gov. Young to pardon this notorious criminal. They have set up a barrage of appeals in behalf of Mooney hoping to blind the Governor to his manifest duty, which is to fall in line with his predecessors in office in their treatment of these petitions and to give no heed to them whatever.

Mooney is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison for a particularly heinous offense. He was convicted of the crime of murder for the part he was proved to have played in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1916 in which nine persons were killed. As in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, radicals have been the ones chiefly interested in trying to offset testimony presented to a jury which accepted it as proof positive of guilt. In either case nobody blinked the facts save purblind sympathizers who, for the most part, placed themselves in the position of condoning the frightful acts committed in cold blood after full and deliberate preparation.

The last previous appeal for the pardon of Mooney was made in December, 1926. At that time the petition setting forth the reasons for turning this arch culprit loose upon the community did not impress Gov. Richardson as affording sufficient cause to warrant executive clemency, and it does not appear that the present petitioners have added anything to the claims then made that would now justify the Governor of California in pardoning a man who, for the safety of the public, would better be kept behind the bars.

No more elaborate propaganda ever was put forth in behalf of a single individual than that which at various times has been used in the perennial attempts to spare Mooney some part of the just penalty for his participation in the outrage which painted the pavement of Market street, San Francisco, with the blood of murdered women and children. That the pleas for the release of this man have been perennial and cumulative have not made them the more convincing.

For stark cruelty the crime had few equals in criminal annals. It was a horrible outrage, planned deliberately in the glacial hearts of men to whom the lives of innocent women and children meant less than the desire to contravene the wishes of the main body of citizens to aid the movement for preparedness for the great war. It was an expression of rank treason coupled with ghoulishness of the blackest hue.

On July 23, 1916, while the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade was passing, a bomb was thrown into the crowd. Six persons were killed outright and forty wounded, of whom four subsequently died.

Mooney, one of five arrested for the crime, was a notorious radical, an associate of anarchists and an advocate of "direct action." He was once indicted for an attempted dynamiting and acquitted after three trials. He was suspected of the dynamiting of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and was known as a dangerous agitator.

The evidence in the parade bombing case, while necessarily circumstantial, was ample and convincing. Mooney was declared guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of murder in the first degree. The case was carried to the highest courts on the plea of newly discovered evidence, but without result—hence the successive appeals to California governors. The "new" evidence consisted of three letters written by F. C. O'Xam, an important State's witness, to a potential expert witness in Illinois offering him mileage to come to San Francisco to testify presumably in the Mooney trial. On the theory that this may have been an attempt to suborn perjury O'Xam was tried on that charge and acquitted.

The defense offered for Mooney was based on the contention that the courts of California were corrupt, and that they knowingly would send innocent men to the penitentiary. This argument was almost on a par with the offense itself.

Mooney has been in prison about a decade, and the decent element of the public demands that he remain there. To pardon him at this time or any time would be an offense against law and order.

"W" AND THE BOYS
On September 20 when America's favorite son drops out of the skies on Los Angeles, his visit will have a very special significance to eight out of the thousands who will greet him.

Lieut. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying man and National Guard pilot, dropped down to the landing field of the Aero Corporation on South Western avenue, March 23, to deliver an airplane he had flown up from San Diego. The young pilot, who was to become internationally famous sixty days thereafter arrived and departed without notice except from his friends and brothers of the air. He returned to San Diego where he was awaiting the construction of the Spirit of St. Louis and left no printed stories of his coming or going. While at the field of the Aero Corporation of California, Lieut. Lindbergh joined a group of local pilots who were giving rides to 800 students of Manual Arts High School. Eight high school boys rode with the jolly young pilot who was destined shortly to be the toast of the sphere and the guests of kings and nations. They will know him when they see him for they became his friends last March.

"Down to Gehenna or up to the throne he travels, the fastest who travels alone," sang Kipling, and the same idea was fast in the mind of the heroic and skillful Lindbergh. That's one reason why the whole world knows him now as against a few old friends and eight boys five or six years younger than he who sought him when he was here the last time—March 23. In the Spirit of St. Louis he swept alone across the Atlantic and dropped among the madly excited French at Le Bourget on May 21 and within the hour the civilized world was shouting his praise and inviting him to visit. So great was his leap to achievement and fame in sixty days. But the next sixty days were even greater days for Charles A. Lindbergh.

When Lindbergh became the famous Lieut. Charles A. Lindbergh and was hailed as a hero around the world, the acclaim, the celebration, the hero-worship did not make him seem to be a clickless oyster. Perhaps if some biologist could induce the bivalves to feed upon the rubber plant as oyster with a rubber lip could be developed and then the undersea microphones would be undisturbed.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS
Farmers are getting under way under their own power and the need for special relief is not so urgent. In the last ten years the number of co-operative organizations among the farmers of America has increased more than 300 per cent. Many of them are for practical marketing. There are nearly 2,000,000 members and they handled more than \$2,500,000,000 in crops and commodities. And this is said to be only a good start.

MARVELS OF SCIENCE
Government experts making tests of the radio for submarine service say that they were disturbed by the oysters clicking their shells. What the country needs would seem to be a clickless oyster. Perhaps if some biologist could induce the bivalves to feed upon the rubber plant as oyster with a rubber lip could be developed and then the undersea microphones would be undisturbed.

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The Traffic Cop



(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger)

CALIFORNIA'S ADMISSION

BY ROCKWELL D. HUNT

The bill which admitted California into the Union was signed on September 9, 1850, by President Fillmore. Admission Day has been celebrated with appropriate exercises each succeeding year—for a long time the date was the 9th of September, but more recently the 10th has been adopted. So popular became the annual observance that it is hard to say which is the more correct date.

California's admission reached San Francisco on the morning of October 18, when the Oregon steamed into the Golden Gate bearing the official information. The regular business of the young but intensely active city was immediately suspended in exultant feeling, and almost the entire population poured into Portsmouth Square for unalloyed mutual felicitation. The reception of the important news was thus described in the Alta California of the following day (October 18):

We have never seen so general and joyous excitement, nor anything comparable with it, as that which has resulted in this city from the news received here yesterday. It had been half expected, yet so many disappointments and delays had been our fate that everything has been perfectly quiet up to the time when the first gun from the Oregon announced the news of her approach. Then the excitement commenced and increased, and up to the present writing has not diminished. It at once took down everybody. The beautiful steamer came gallantly into the harbor gracefully decorated, and telling the importance of the news brought by the combined manner.

At once the American flag went up from every possible place in the city. One gallant fellow worked his way up the slippery flagstaff on the square, and rove the pennant halyards amid the cheers of the crowd. Then the Stars and Stripes went floating aloft, every hand waving and cheering.

Everyone was in a festive mood, and the streets were crowded with people who had come from the country and the city to witness the grand occasion.

On the 29th of October there was a grand public celebration of California's admission, a leading feature being a great procession in which were representatives of the various nations then in San Francisco, the Chinese taking a prominent place. The Chinese were in the lead, the orator of the day. In the course of the memorable oration the orator of the day, the Chinese, was the modern hero drawn eloquence from the Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, at the City Club the other day. Commander Byrd tossed his banner as hero to Gertrude Ederle in an article in the Ladies' Home Journal in January. Mercury appears to have supplanted Mars as a popular idol. Is the "Lone Eagle" the dove of peace after all?

The hero business has certainly shifted from the desks of war to the exploits of peace. Winging a way across the Atlantic has quickened the courage and excited the imagination of two continents.

It now seems that a law will have to be passed to stop the hero business! The illustrious are so plentiful they are jamming the airways!

They hop off for distant specks in the ocean or soar aloft over impenetrable jungles of the tropics as upon hollow. Nobody is afraid. Every person is standing on tiptoe looking up into the heavens.

And heroines are as prolific and undaunted. A little schoolgirl goes off upon the long recess with laughter on her face. A princess tides up the cockpit and accepts the arbitrations of fate on her way up to glory. Weight and wisdom of sixty years are no deterrent. Yet nobody in a ship can resign.

Whether it be gold, gumption or glory that starts it, the results are the same. A tombstone for a purse turns no one back. A French poet asks, is it worth it? and then flings it into passionate verse. Widows weep for joy and mothers cheer their loved ones off into undying fame.

At all events a new type of hero has arrived. The urchins of the street have dung their drums and swords and taken to airplanes. Cities and governments meet everything from an eagle to a moth by a squadron of officials. The Navy has a new job—searching for missing heroes.

If neighbors call to offer sympathy after a scandal they offer it in exchange for the details.

Fable: She had three new frocks, but didn't show them to her girl friends who called.

Americanism: Living sensibly at home and saving money enough to show off with when you go visiting.

It won't do to let pride fighters match for the title.

The hardboiled are beginning to soften. The disillusioned are hunting up their old illusions again. There is something to live for after all!

Having to buy a new umbrella occasionally reminds us that about all some friends save for a rainy day is their gall.

Still, if people hadn't got fed up by the great war the things that have happened since might have caused a dozen more.

The man who says he won't argue means that he doesn't like to be argued with.

The promised smashing of teeth in hell indicates that there will be a neighbor upstairs playing a flute.

If neighbors call to offer sympathy after a scandal they offer it in exchange for the details.

Why shouldn't husbands be left at home while wives go vacationing? Somebody must consume the sardine catch.

"Newspaper men call on aces," says a headline. Those birds will call on a pair of jacks.

The art that spoke in Biblical times wasn't trying to be funny over the radio between musical numbers.

Correct this sentence: "Thank you, no," said the small boy; "peanuts don't agree with me."

Funnier thing about it is that the less they wear the more the less on costs.

Vice-President Dawes kept right on slumbering when his train was derailed, proving again that he hasn't a one-track mind.

You're headed right in a felt

John Wood
HOME RECIPES

DELICIOUS DARK BREADS
FINE QUALITY CAKES

FOOD SPECIALTIES CO.
LAW AUSTIN

PREMIUMS FOR SOAPS AND SOAPS

ALICIA
THE ORIGINAL
COCONUT SPREAD
LARGE TIN 15¢

Lunch Box
Suggestions

Peanut Butter
Lady Alice
1/2 pk. 25c

Kraft Pimientos
Cheese

1/2 pk. 15c

1/2 pk. 26c

Grocery Ripe
Olives

No. 1 Can 15c

Times Change...



Varsity Lane
Clothes
\$35 to \$50

MULLEN & BLUETT
Los Angeles

Hollywood Pasadena

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn Foss (Edna Gunnerson,) who have just returned from an extended visit in Norway, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Miss Hallie E. Estes entertained last evening with a dinner dance at the Club Cavalier. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thorne, introduced were Mrs. Samuel J. Puterbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Puterbaugh, Miss Prudence Wollett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Durkee, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Rives, Mr. Joseph L. Levy and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman.

For Brief Visit

The many friends of Mrs. Anna Burrell Nation of Rome, Italy, will be glad to learn that she is in the Southland for a brief sojourn and is at the home of Mrs. Edwin F. Robins, 6800 Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, during the present vacation. Robins is in the East. Tuesday afternoon Miss Jean Hill entertained informally with a luncheon at the Derby in West Adams, and bidding a small farewell to Mrs. Nation's friends to meet her. Mrs. Nation, who is recuperating after an illness, will remain for possibly ten days longer.

Home Again

Mrs. A. Stanton Zinn of Holywood has returned home after a most delightful trip of two months spent in Europe, up to Alaskaland, in Finland, Sweden, Norway, Russia in the East. Tuesday afternoon Miss Jean Hill entertained informally with a luncheon at the Derby in West Adams, and bidding a small farewell to Mrs. Nation's friends to meet her.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. (Advertisement)

FRECKLES

Tell How to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots and Have a Beautiful Complexion

There's no longer the slightest need of fear, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Othine is the only product of any drug or department store and applies a little at night and morning, and you should find that the freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones that vanished entirely. It is seldom that one can cure it in two weeks, but completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. (Advertisement)

Of Interest to Women.

HONEYMOONING AT ARROWHEAD

Receptions Planned When Pair Return



Mrs. W. J. Freedman

M. AND MRS. W. J. FREEDMAN—Audall, daughter of Mrs. Hester Ellen Van Ausdall of Keokuk, Iowa, and their honeymoon at Arrowhead Springs. Although the ceremony took place at the home of Judge J. Walter Hanby, who officiated.

A reception was being planned for the 19th inst., by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Piebke of 5200 Los Feliz Boulevard, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Freedman.

pire, will be held Monday afternoon, the 12th inst., in the assembly room of the Friday Morning Club.

Birthday Celebration

Col. John Sobieski will be at home to his many friends tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John and Mrs. John Sobieski, 2807 Brighton avenue, the occasion celebrating his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Home From Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson of 205 South Van Ness avenue, with their son John and daughter Jane, have just returned home after passing the summer at their attractive cottage Minnewawa, in the Colorado mountains.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Lucille Bearck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bearck, of Oaklawn, to David C. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Freeman of Oaklawn avenue was solemnized in the Little Church on the Flower Glen, on the 3rd inst., at 5 o'clock with Dr. D. F. Fox officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of fall flowers, roses and ferns, the bride's bouquet being a spray of pink chiffon, velvet, with veil to match, held in place by a coronet of princess lace, and carried a sham bow of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eva Pfister in silk lace over shell-pink satin was maid of honor, the skirt of her frock faced with pink chiffon, powdered with pink rose petals.

Alumni Luncheon

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Delta Delta chapter will hold its first year luncheon and business meeting tomorrow (Saturday) at the home of Mrs. George C. Johnson, 1000 Wilshire avenue. Mrs. Brown will be assisted by Mrs. Dewart Brady and Miss Edna Boice. The luncheon is an open meeting and all Alpha Chis are invited.

Visiting Here

Miss JoEllen Culmore, one of the charming young debutantes of Dallas, Tex., with her mother, Mrs. Arch M. Culmore and sister are here visiting, domiciled at the Mayfair. They have been the innocent of many delightfully reported affairs by the many Dallas resident friends here, and are planning to leave shortly for San Francisco, Seattle and Lake Louise, Canada, returning before sailing from New York for their southern home.

Summer Outing

Misses Margaret and Mary Hanchon and Miss Mildred Bennett of Long Beach and Miss Helen Fitzham of Los Angeles have just returned from a week-end outing at Catalina.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. McCarthy are in New York City, where they are guests at the Ambassador.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. William Oro Childs, Jr. of the Derby in West Adams street is

leaving tomorrow for the East, planning a six weeks' sojourn in New York City.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. S. K. Hirschman announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Jessie Hoyt Emick, to Irvin Peterson of Long Beach, May 26, in San Jose.

High School

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Marriage Announced

CATHOLICS HONOR
UNIVERSITY HEADROBINSON'S
CELEBRATE
WITH SALE

Popular Seventh-street
Store in Observance of
Double Anniversary

BY OLIVE GRAY

Marking the twelfth year since the removal of the store to the present location on Seventh street, the J. W. Robinson Company is holding a community-wide celebration in which every section of the city and surrounding communities participate by means of special prices and offerings in new and authentically-styled merchandise.

Robinson's not only was a pioneer in better-class mercantile establish-

ments in the city, attaining a high position in former locations, but was a pioneer in establishing a new center for retail business on Seventh street at the present location.

It has a history of valuable dealing

in the city, attaining a high position in former locations, but marks the forty-sixth anniversary of the J. W. Robinson Company.

GIRLS' CLUB PLAY TONIGHT

Members of the Girls' Corner Club will present an adaptation of the "Prodigal Son" called "The Wanderer" tonight at their room in the Auditorium Building. Fifth and Olive streets.

Miss Dorothy Thompson plays the lead. Among those in the cast are Miss Elsie E. Mast, Miss Frances White, Miss Margaret Weston, Miss Ruth Perl, Miss Ada Oriebel, Miss Pauline Richardson, Miss Dorothy Beckett, Miss Lillian Delaney, Miss Ella J. Caves, Miss Dolores Weist, Mrs. Wilda Clegg, Mrs. Walter Kell, Mrs. George S. Gray, and Mrs. George Lyon directed the pageant and Mrs. Guy F. Bush has had charge of the music.

JAYHAWKERS GATHER TOMORROW

The Jayhawkers' fall picnic will be all day tomorrow in Sycamore Grove Park. All the usual attractions will be offered. Judge William F. Shock and Earl Akers will speak.

PATIENT UNCHANGED

Judge Summerfield's Physician Reports on Condition

No definite change is expected in the condition of Superior Judge Summerfield, who is seriously ill at his home, Dr. Phillip Newmark, attending physician, announces. The jurist was removed to the family residence recently after being confined in the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital since August 29, last.

Judge Summerfield is suffering from a chronic heart and kidney ailment. Dr. Newmark says, "and, although he is holding his own, I look for no marked change now. He is resting, but not entirely."

Other magistrates are filling in for Judge Summerfield during his illness, according to a report from the Court House. Cases in his court will be conducted according to schedule.

Care For The Hands
With Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap, with occasional touches of the Ointment, keeps the hands soft and smooth. If red, rough or sore, on retiring bathe them in hot water and Cuticura Soap, dry, and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment.

Send 25c. Ointment & Mr. Tolman, Mr. Gold, manufacturer, 1000 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Cuticura Soap, 25c. 1000 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near school and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D.D.

aggregating pontifical high mass last Sunday was a religious one. The balloon was thronged to the doors, Miss M. A. K. K. of the Council of the Council of Catholic Women, turned over the chairmanship to Mrs. A. H. Stucker, president of the San Diego Council, who introduced the speakers of the occasion.

CHAS. H. KENNEDY

Bishop Keane will be listed to welcome the guests, but having left for Washington, D. C., to attend the Council of Bishops and Bishops of the United States he was represented by Bishop Keane of Sacramento.

Bishop Keane congratulated the workers of Catholic charities on the work they do, and is carried on throughout the nation by the organization.

Reviewing the history of Catholic charities he found that the work has changed only in progressive ways, while the heart will always keep close to the nature and the essence of charity.

This proved the truth of the Masters' prophecy, "Behold, I am with you until the end of the world."

The speaker said, "I call upon you to follow the injunction of Christ to practice charity in His name, so that charity will excel philanthropy through the injection of His spirit."

Brother Keane, Th.D., of Portland. On appeal on personal responsibility to services. She urged the workers to practice submergence of self for the good of the cause.

WOMEN PLEDGE AID

At the close of the luncheon a telegram was read from the Service Women of America, which caused the chairman to say "God bless them" and continued, "I wish that the 4,000,000 Catholic women would each contribute \$1 a year and make a million dollars in the way of endowments." Hundreds made the pledge to do so.

The conference was adjourned until the national convention to be held in St. Louis.

The "Boyology" idea of Brother Barnabas has taken such a hold on Angelinos that last night a special meeting was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall to discuss the organization of a council to be founded in Los Angeles in November.

EMERGENCY
TO BENEFIT
SHOPPERS

Stock for New Store on
Hand Too Soon and Will
be Sacrificed

BY OLIVE GRAY

Not all sales are impelled by circumstances so interesting as those connected with the Citrin Special.

Stocks of merchandise purchased with a view to installation in the new store building by Citrin's have commenced to arrive and owing to the fact that the new building is not completed, hence, it becomes necessary to handle the new merchandise at the present store.

It is the opinion of the management that opportunity offers to the public to benefit by exceptional conditions.

All lines carried by this house are augmented by new merchandise intended for the new store and for other place, furnishing an occasion exceptional in special selling.

Women's ready-to-wear of all classes, from the daintiest to the most elaborate, are to be found in the store.

Men's ready-to-wear, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Children's wear, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Footwear, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Accessories, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Linens, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Household goods, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Books, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Stationery, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

Gifts, including the latest fashions, are to be found in the store.

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Officer Describes Discovery of Councilman in Room With Grimes Woman

BEAGLE STREET RAID RECOUNTED

Jacobson's Plot Protest to Webster Described

Judge Insists That Case be Tried on Facts

Attorney Asserts Accused to Tell Own Story

(Continued from First Page)

led on the grounds even though he did this thing, he did it in a place where he had not planned it, and I am sure he believes that in administering justice all parties should be considered, and that in ruling on this case, the facts are the ultimate and that the judge should obtain in that of rendering exact and proper justice even though it may be necessary to strain a technicality.

The court added:

"And furthermore, I do not believe the court would be justified under the circumstances, in this case that would prevent the accused and the people from having the essence of the crime here charged tried before a jury and determined."

WALLIS ON STAND

Capt. Wallis, then on the stand, began the story of what occurred on Beagle street, night of Aug. 1. He said he was in his office at Central police headquarters and an anonymous telephone call from one who described himself as an attorney and who said he was investigating at the Grimes home, where a 9-year-old girl was a resident.

The attorney, he said, demanded that he be allowed to see the witness unless a raid was conducted he "would take the matter higher." Wallis said he told the person he would attend to the investigation at once.

Capt. Wallis said that before he received the anonymous call he had invited Al Nathan, a newspaper man, to his office to discuss the case. Later Wallis said Captain of Detectives Williams and Detective Lieutenant Lucas came in and he told them of the call. In the absence of the attorney, he said, they would assist in the investigation.

MAY ENTERS HOUSE

Nathan arrived at the station later on and sensing a news story asked to accompany the officials. Later Detective Raymond arrived and all met in station and went to the Beagle street address, Wallis said.

"After arrival there, they observed a man come up in an automobile, leave it and go into the house. They went around to a window where a blind was up about six inches.

"Where did you first see the defendant, Mr. Jacobson?" Prosecutor

"We first saw him sitting in the room on a settee," Wallis testified, with his arm about a woman. Presently she got up and went over to a pendant among his feet and sat down beside her, where he began caressing her.

"After she got through playing the piano she went into what I later learned to be a bedroom and the lights went out.

BEDROOM ENTERED

"We went in through a kitchen door, into the bedroom, where I saw Councilman Jacobson."

"What did he say?" Concannon asked.

"He said: 'You know who I am, boy,'" Wallis testified.

"I don't know who you are, sit down. The defendant sat down on the bed."

According to Wallis, Councilman Jacobson again said: "You know who I am."

Here it was, Wallis asserted, that Councilman Jacobson asked Detective Lieutenant Lucas for his gun and was asked what he wanted with it.

"I'll give you a bullet through your brain. I realize I'm through," Jacobson said, according to Wallis' testimony. The witness further testified that the Councilman told him he went to Mrs. Grimes' place "to see her, her property."

TRAP CHARGED

The witness then related how Councilman Jacobson asked to see Police Commissioner Webster, to whom Wallis declared he later said:

"I fell into a trap laid for me and I fell into it."

According to the testimony, efforts were made to get in touch with City Prosecutor, Mr. D. C. Keyes, Mr. Concannon and Knowl and Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis to take a statement. Dist. Atty. Keyes finally was found at his office and was questioned by Councilman Jacobson.

Defense Attorney Anderson took the witness on cross-examination and Capt. Wallis was under a steady fire of questions relating to the identification of Councilman Jacobson and the organization of the raiding party, when court adjourned.

The hearing adjourned until next Monday, because today is Sunday. Attorney Anderson said he will be at least two days more cross-examining Capt. Wallis and at the end of that time the court will be instructed to render its final judgment based on the motion already argued.

WIFE AT HIS SIDE

Throughout the court session yesterday Councilman Jacobson and Mrs. Jacobson sat side by side within the courtroom railing. Capt. Wallis, who related from the witness stand the secret story of the Beagle-street raid, the Councilman sat apparently uninterested.

Shortly after the police officer began his story, Jacobson took out a notebook and pencil and made notes occasionally. His wife sat forward, her head down on his shoulder. When Capt. Wallis told of looking through the window and seeing a man in the living room putting his arms around Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Jacobson quivered over slightly. For the most part she kept her eyes on the man in the witness chair.

CLASH OF COUNSEL

The morning session of court was consumed with the selection of jurors. The prosecution exhausted their allotted peremptory challenges while the defense was satisfied with nine.

PICTIC FOR INDIANS

All former residents of Brazil, Clay County, Ind., are invited to attend the annual picnic of that group, to be conducted Sunday, the 11th instant. The picnic, to be held at the grounds of the former school, will be a full day's program and is anticipated by the committee in charge.

GRIMES GROCER SUES FOR BILL

Woman in Jacobson Trial Receives Visit from Process Server

TESTIMONY OF OFFICER WHO HEADED RAID ON JACOBSON

Testimony in the trial of Councilman Jacobson on a morals charge was begun yesterday afternoon. Police Captain Wallis was the first witness called by the prosecution and was still on the stand when court adjourned until Monday. His testimony, in part, follows:

The Court: You may proceed.

Question: By Mr. Concannon: State your name, please.

Answer: Hubert John Wallis.

Q: You are a police officer of the city of Los Angeles?

A: I am.

Q: Did you see the defendant, Carl I. Jacobson, on that 5th day of August, 1927?

A: Yes.

Q: Whereabouts did you see him on that day?

A: 4372 Beagle street.

Q: All right. Now, just tell the jury where defendant was at and where you first saw him.

A: He was at the Beagle street house.

Q: What about you did you see him on that day?

A: I am.

Q: What about you did you see him on that day?

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ance at end of 5th year. Interest
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payments includes principal and
interest at 5%. All due Sept. 1.
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